THE WORLD.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17.

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THE NOVEMBER RECORD.

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8,505,840.

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE

283,528 COPIES.

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION during the past six

	ears compared:		
		Monthly Total.	Daily Average.
3	889	943,861	31,462
3	888	1,361,670	45,389
	884		128,194
	888		164,948
	886		203,580
	887 8,		283,528

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(Agate Measurement.)
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ply to the Evening levie. Nor do the rates of that issues apply to the Morning Edition.

RECOLLECTING CLAY.

Mr. Evapra's "earliest recollections" are of "HENRY CLAY and protection," and he sought to conjure the Republican clubs with

If Mr. Evants's memory were full he would recall this extract from a letter of HENRY CLAY, written on the 4th of October, 1831:

I have no idea of the propriety of laving or con tinuing duties for the purpose of accumulating surpluses. And as to the doctrine of distributing any such surpluses among the several States, nk there is not the alightest authority for it in

This is as timely as though it had been written yesterday, and is diametrically opposed to the position of Evants and BLATNE.

If Mr. Evants will refresh his memory fur ther he will recall that in 1832 HENRY CLAY introduced and pressed to its passage a bill reducing the tariff to a maximum of 20 per cent, because the revenues were in excess of the needs of the Government.

HENRY CLAY was not the champion of need. less taxation, nor a defender of monopolies.

IT WON'T WORK.

The resolutions of the Republican clubs are composed about equally of dead issues. refurbished scarecrows, revamped lies and stale partisan flapdoodle. The constructors of this ramshackle plat.

form'must have ransacked the property-room of their campaign managers most thoroughly to have got together such a lot of rubbish.

Do these very feeble young men and very stupid old ones imagine that the people can be frightened by their battered old spooks, or fooled with their old fustian, or be drawn from the consideration of a living question by their grotesque gyrations in the graveyard of dead issues?

They will be mightily mistaken.

A CHRISTMAS MATINEE.

THE WORLD has arranged for a free Christ mas matinee for the boys and girls of New York and Brooklyn at the People's Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 24th. " Aladdin and His Lamp" will be presented for the holiday delight of its youthful guests.

The teachers in the public schools are re quested to address "THE WORLD, Christmas Matinée," before Wednesday next, stating the number of tickets desired by their pupils The only condition is that the children shall be under fifteen years of age, and that those who have had little opportunity for theatregoing shall be given the preference.

It will be a merry crowd!

THE COLDEST DAY.

Mr. BLAINE, in his Paris interview with THE WORLD correspondent published this morning, reverts to the cold winters in this country. He recalls the shiver-causing record of a drop in the mercury to 32 degrees below zero.

But the coldest day ever experienced by Mr. BLAINE was without doubt the morning after the election in 1884. The political weather indications all point to a still colder wave, should he be a candidate next year.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

W. S. MELLEN, General Manager of the Wisconsin Central Railroad, has set an excellent example to the great transportation lines in the observance of Christmas.

He has ordered that Monday, Dec. 26th, be respected as a general holiday on his entire stem. Freight trains will not run except in the case of perishable freight. Moreover, all employees who can be relieved of their duties are furnished with passes for themselves and families, in case they desire to do any travelling.

There is some meaning in Manager Mat. Exu's "Wish you all a Merry Christmas."

WHITTIER'S BIRTHDAY.

To-day is the Quaker poet's eightieth birthlay. The Governor of Massachusetts, the of Boston and other dignitaries are g a pilgrimage of homage to his simple

is far more significant than the tribute of

ence that the entire country pays to WHITTIES. The widespread observance of the day in the public schools of many States will be supplemented by press and pulpit and the home sentiment of the people.

WHITTING deserves such tribute if ever poet did. His inspiring verse has been a power in the land, and a power always for All honor to the noble Bard of Amesbury.

Very naturally the Old Whig defender of war tariff forever finds " encouragement" in the false report of discouragement among the Democratic supporters of tariff reform at Washington.

If the Democrats are not "united" upon the issue made by the President their union upon anything else—a desire for the offices, for example—will be both foolish and futile If the war taxes do not "go" the party in power will.

DUDEDOM'S VACANT THRONE.

There is a great crisis in the affairs of Dudedom. E. BERRY WALL the First has gone and got married to a pretty Baltimore lass in an exceedingly unostentatious and undudish manner, and thus abdicated the throne of the King of Dudes. For, of course, married dudes don't count.

The question of succession to the thronmay well rack the diaphanous autonomy of Dudedom. Who shall determine hereafter the correct number of polka dots in a necktie, the proper caper in trousers, the correct angle of the elbow in a promenade and other mighty problems?

Terrific will be the strife between the BORBY HILLIARD and FREDDIE GEBHARD factions. Well may the dudes lay in an extra supply of succulent-headed canes.

BROOKLYN BOSSES AT LOGGERHEADS.

We know nothing about the merits of the controversy between the little bosses and the big boss in Brooklyn. Perhaps it has not any merits. But the point of importance is that the recalcitrant bossites threaten to tell some terrible tales out of school about the crooke methods of the Board of Supervisors.

That corruption has extensively prevailed in Brooklyn of late years is well known. But so close has been the combination of bosses and jobbers that the specific facts have been hard to prove. If light is to be turned on the dark corners, let the row proceed, by all means.

When the bosses fall out the people have

THE CAUSE OF LOWER PRICES. The high-tariff-forever men point to the

lower prices of various commodities, compared with the rates twenty years ago, as a vindication of "protection." No doubt the tariff has contributed to this

cheapening by stimulating competition for a share in its bounties. But the cheapness has been most promoted by the wonderful development of invention and discovery within in honor of her daughter's marriage. the past two decades. Machinery and cheapened transportation have tended to lesse

But cheap as commodities may now be those that pay a duty would be still cheaper if relieved of the portion of the tariff that is no longer needed for either protection or revenue. Were it otherwise, protection would not protect. The purpose of a protective duty is to permit home manufacturers to raise their prices.

The New York Post-Office handled last month 31,214,770 pieces of mail matter. At this rate 374,577,240 pieces of mail matter would pass through this one office in a year. This is what cheap postage has accomplished. Less than 60,000,000 telegraph messages are what would it be with cheap telegraphy?

In one column of the Tribune it is recorded that " steel rails are too cheap for profit," and in another that a rail mill has been closed because of the President's message." It is the old story. Over-stimulation by tariff bounties has caused over-production, and this has caused low prices and shut-downs.

Mr. GAVIN, formerly a member of the Prince Edward Island Cabinet, has expressed his a tea on Monday. opinion of Canada's maritine provinces by emigrating to Minnesota. This suggests one very good way for the poverty-stricken Canadians to settle the fishery question. Our doors are open to the North,

It is certainly desirable that cheerfulness should prevail at a wedding ceremony, but to regard the whole affair as a huge joke, as did the sexagenarian contracting parties in Newark the other night, is carrying nuptial hilarity a little too far.

It is too early for the campaign lie to do any harm. The Republican clubs should not have started off with the whopper that President CLEVELAND proposes "the complete overthrow" of the protective system. Everybody who can read knows better.

The second round at the meeting of the Republican clubs and all the subsequent ones were won by the BLAINE men. The battery and the connections of the magnetic man are evidently in good working order.

The Republican Clubites point with eagerness to "a great many ways of getting rid of the surplus," as one of them put it, but have no neethod to suggest for stopping it.

How much longer are the "second-story robberies to be continued?

The Czar a Citizen of Berlin.

[From the Cologne Gasette.]
The Czars of Russia have been owners of real in 1888 that Emperor Nicholas bought the estate So. 7 Unter den Linden, thereby becoming a Berlia citizes. As an offering on that occasion he sent 8,000 ducats to the Municipal Council, which sum was made the basis of the fund for erecting the Micholas City Asylum in the great Frankfurter strasse, in which ninety-five aged citizens are given free shoiter.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Two young ladies, named respectively Burroughs and Springer, in a town in West Virginia, each carried a keg of powder out of a burnin building recently, although the kegs were so ho that wet cloths had to be wrapped around them i order to hold them without burning the hands. This was an heroic act. They then went back to rescue a chapple who would not come out of the building in a pair of tan-colored gaiters for fear it might excite remark. While the girls were reach ing under the bed for him, one of them got her by a hook-and ladder company. Some thought the fire was the work of an incendiary, while others stated that it was started on purpose. Woman is a strange contradiction of heroism, cowardice and

A stranger in New York recently tried to hire a good servant girl, but did not succeed very well for she was a haughty woman and rarely socked her hands into dish-water. She came of a proud and arrogant race which for years had retained in its grasp the magnificent Dutchy of Council Bluffs. For centuries her family had vaunted its long, dark-blue lineage and put out its washing.

"And who are your references?" she asked an applicant in an uptown intelligence office day

"I have good references " said the cirl "which I will produce when you show me that you are s suitable person to work for. We will exchang references at any time you may name.

of servants, but a class of employers who will try

to be more worthy of their employees, and who will try to live up to and be an honor to their serv Now that the new year is coming so near to and the expensive and dark-red Yule-tide also, let us resolve, one and all, that during the next yes

"Where have you been for so long ?" asked a Washington lady of her neighbor at a full-dress party last week. ** Why is it that we do not see to much of you as we did last season ?"

we will try to lead such lives that our servants nee

closter at home any way, but mostly because I am taking better care of my lungs than I did last BILL NYE.

"Well, it is partly, I reckon, because I stay

TO-DAY'S TALK IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Frederick Gallatin, of 670 Fifth avenue will give a dance on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, Mrs. John W. Minturn, of 22 Washington square north, will give a large dance on Monday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Minturn.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cooke, of 286 Wes Fifty-second street, will give an evening reception on Dec. 21, to introduce their daughter.

A large wedding will be that of the Rev. Mr. Nickerson, of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Nelli Hoffman, which will take place at a o'clock in the afternoon of Jan. 10, at Trinity Chapel, with full choral service. The reception after the ceremony will be at the home of the bride's parents, Dean and Mrs. Hoffman, in West Twenty-third street.

Mrs. Henry S. Warner, of 250 Lexington avenue will give a tea this afternoon to introduce her daughter, Miss Warner. She will receive on Thursdays in January.

Mr. William Sprague, ex-Senator, of Rhode sland, is passing a month in this city prior to his departure for Europe. Mr. Isaac Lawrence will shortly give a dinner to twelve persons in his honor at the Manhattan Club.

Mrs. William Amory, of 102 East Thirty-ninth street, will give a dinner party on Tuesday evening and a children's party on Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Strouse, of 11 East Forty-ninth street, will give a wedding reception on Tuesday

Mrs. B. H. Van Auken, of 421 Fifth avenue, gave a theatre party last evening, followed by a supper, with pretty floral favors, at her own home.

Mrs. John B. Hawes, of Montelair, will give a dance on Jan. 4. Mrs. E. D. Adams, of 455 Madison avenue, wil

give a reception on Jan. 13. Mrs. H. P. Towne, of Stamford, will give a w ding reception for her daughter on Jan. 9. Mrs. R. D. Jackson, of 48 West Fifty-ninth

street, will give a dinner on Jan. 18. Mrs. J. Beales, of as West Thirty-second stree will give a cotilion on Dec. 27. Mrs. Hoyt, of 934 Fifth avenue, will give a re-

ception on Dec. 28, Mrs. Oliver S. Harriman gave another large pink dinner last evening at her home, 24 West Fiftyseventh street. There were twenty-two guests

Mrs. Johnson Thorn, of 8 West Thirty-third transmitted annually in the entire country street, gave a dinner last evening, with table under the present high telegraph rates. But

Mrs. J. D. Wing, of 16 West Forty-ninth street, will give a reception this afternoon in honor of Miss Hurlburt, the flancée of her son, Mr. Stuart Wing. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. Morgan Wing, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hurlburt, Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Miss,Catlin and Miss Vall

Mrs. William A. Hammond, fof 48 West Fiftyfourth street, will give a reception to-day. Mrs. Strong, of 12 West Fifty-seventh street.

will give a tea to-day. Mrs. Bradford, of 21 Washington place, will give

Mrs. Eugene M. Cole, of 118 West | Forty-ninth street, will give a tea next week. Mrs. Neftel, of 16 East Forty-eighth street, give a tea to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence and family will leave the city early in January for St. Augustine, Fin., where they will pass the winter.

Gov. Hill in Town. Gov. David B. Hill, accompanied by two members of his staff, Col. John F. Gayner and Col. E. L. Judson, arrived in the city last evening, and

went immediately to the Hoffman House. Gov. Hill will probably remain in town for aday or two. G. C. Gorham, of Washington, is at the Victoria.

Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford, of California, are registered at the Windsor. Congressman J. J. Belden, of Syracuse, is a re-cent arrival at the Pifth Avenue. Samuel P. Colt, Attorney-General of Rhode Island, is a guest of the Hoffman. Col. George L. Andrews, Twenty-first Infantry, U.S.A., arrived to-day at the Grand.

At the Sturievant are Lieut Sam C. Temly, U.S.N., and Prol. H. J. Broadwell, of Princeton College. Capt. Wyndham, of the British Army, and Mrs. Wyndham, left the Brevoort this morning for

Four prominent residents of Montreal are now at the Hoffman—W. Walbwright, J. Vanneck, C. C. Clagget and J. R. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKim, of this city, have just returned from their wedding journey, and are now at the Brunswick.

Among the guests at the Everett are W. E. G. Varney, of Washington; S. M. Dodd, of St. Louis, and R. B. Buford, of Tennessee.

At the Bartholdi are John B. Castleman, Colo of the Louisville Legion, and Ba Stahlman, Pr dent of the Nashville and Tennessee Railroad. Daniel Dougherty, the silver-tengued orator of Philadelphia, is at the Brunswick with his son, Cass. A. Dougherty, who has just returned from At the Hoffman are Edward Murphy, jr., Chair-man of the Democratic State Central Committee, and D. J. Derdon, of the State Comptroller's Office, at Albany.

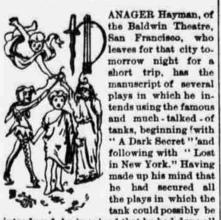
at Albany.

Among those recently booked at the Windsor are B. H. Kubie, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; M. D. Foley, of Nevada; Col. A. B. Andrews, of North Carolina; Col. S. J. Tilden, of New London, and Chester Holton, ex-Secretary of the United States

ON BOTH SIDES THE SCENES.

MANAGER HAYMAN DISCOVERS ANOTHER PLAY WITH A TANK IN IT.

The Theory that He Controlled All Suc Dramas a Delusion-Miss Florence Ellis to Return to the Stage After a Period of Married Life-Losses and Profits of



ANAGER Hayman, of the Baldwin Theatre. San Francisco, who leaves for that city tomorrow night for a short trip, has the manuscript of several plays in which he intends using the famous and much - talked - of tanks, beginning with " A Dark Secret " and following with "Lost in New York." Having made up his mind that

tank could possibly be introduced, he imagined that he had done all he could to satisfy everybody interested in water plays. The other day Mr. Hayman made a contract to produce a play known for the past twenty years as " Escaped from Sing Sing." Yesterday, having a few moments to spare, he took up the manuscript of the play to read. He got through about twenty pages. when, to his astonishment and disgust he found a red line with the stage manager's directions, "Use tank here." Mr. Hayman arose and, with dignity, declared that he had positively decided to look at no more plays until the tank season was over.

Miss Florence Ellis, the daughter of an Miss Florence Ellis, the daughter of an old-time English actor, appeared a number of years ago in Sydney Rosenfeld's burlesque of "Black-Eyed Susan." It was on this play that Nat Goodwin first came out after his "variety" education had been completed. Miss Ellis was pretty, and Mr. Brockway, cashier of the Gilsey House and proprietor of the Breslin House, at Lake Hopatoong, fell in love with and married her. She settled down quietly into domestic life, became the mother of several children, and now is determined to go on the stage again. Said an old manager yesterday: "My advice to young men about to wed is: Don't marry an actress."

extremely wroth at the statement that they are about to dissolve their theatrical agency. and go their several and respective v
"The statement is absolutely false," said
Randall yesterday. "We certainly
\$16,000 in 1886 on the production of "A
Street Bandit," "The Golden Giant" Dion Boucicault's tour, but the booking business paid us \$10,000, and this year we have a chance of making \$30,000. Most of the prominent out-of-town managers make their headquarters here. We have W. W. Rapley, of Washington; R. M. Hooley, of Chicago; Nixon and Zimmerman, of Phila-delphia; Col. Sinn, of Brooklyn; Charles E. Ford, of Baltimore, and Charles Spalding of St. Lowis.

Proofs of the "average photograph" of the Proofs of the "average photograph" of the Lyceum Theatre actresses and actors came in yesterday. There were seven women's faces photographed into one. The prevailing likeness was that of Miss Louise Dillon, although there was a dash of Miss Crosman, and Mrs. Wheffen's shoulders are seen. The eight actors' faces concentrated, proved that Nelson Wheatcroft and Henry Miller had the strongest as their features were strongly strongest, as their features were strongly identified. This composite photography, it is said, will be very useful for scientific pur-poses, in order to give an average idea of a race of men from half a dozen or a dozen.

"What an interesting thing it would be," said an actor, yesterday," to take the average photograph of the old ladies in the ballet of the Italian opera. One could then get an exact idea of their age of usefulness."

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Hannah Todd, colored, died in Philadel phia recently at the age of 104 years. She was once slave, but secured her freedom in 1854.

A small but brilliant meteor fell in the village o Lubec, in Galicia, recently, striking with force on the tiled roof of a house. The stone was of a greenish hue, and had a sour taste.

A large eagle descended into Howard Baldwin's poultry yard at Harwinton, Conn., and was soaring away with a Brahma rooster in its talons, when a well-directed shot from Howard's gun brought it down. Mr. and Mrs. James, of Canton, Ala., have an

infant daughter, two mouths of age, which weighs only two pounds. At its birth the child weighed barely six ounces, although its parents are well proportioned and healthy. Capt. Albert S. Pillabury, of Rockland, Me., who was recently granted a certificate by the United States Board of Inspectors to command a steam-

boat, is the youngest captain in the service, being only twenty-three years of age. Miss Solomon Lewis, of Timu, O., had been confined to her bed for four years by illness. One night last week she prayed fervently that she might be cured. In the morning she was better

and now she can walk with ease. A Butte, Mon., man left home the other day to eatch a train, but missed it and was greeted by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of his wife when he returned. She had mistaken him for a burgiar. He had a narrow escape, for the bullet passed

All the steel marking and cancelling stamps nsed by the various post-offices throughout the country are made in the little machine-shop of Col. Benjamin Chambers, at Heathsville, Va. Heathsville itself was one of the first towns established by the settlers in Virginia.

While an excavation was being made in a Vicks ourg, Miss., street the body of a soldier dressed in Federal uniform was disinterred. The uniform was that of an officer, but there was nothing to give a clue to the soldier's identity. The remains were remarkably well preserved.

A captain of a merchant vessel while lying at anchor off one of the small islands of the Wes Indies discovered a lump of ambergris as large as his two fists in the possession of a negro. He gave the owner a finnel shirt and an old pair of pants for the precious stuff, and sold it in the United States for \$500. There is a haunted house in Baker County, Ga.

not far from Albany, in which the spirits are said

to hold high carnival at night. When midnight ap-

proaches there is a great slamming of doors by un seen hands, a patter of ghostly feet and the rooms are illuminated by a bright light so intense in the brilliance that the eyes of a man who sees it are almost blinded. The authorities of Dreaden, Germany, will no allow a piano to be played in a private house after 10.30 at night, and they punish with a fine any person found throwing an article of refuse, how-ever insignificant, into the street. Flagmen are Students Caught Robbing Graves stationed at the corners of streets intersected by horse-car lines to warn persons of the approach of a car. Drug-stores are closed at sundown, and when a druggist is called up in the night he ap-

thank the customer for his courtesy in patronising The Sunday Wontp to the best and most popule sepaper. Only three cents.

WANTS MORE MUSICIANS.

Theatrical Orchestras Too Small to Satisfy the Ideas of a Band Leader.

"Oh! the peaceful joy of looking after The employment of meagre orchestras in number one!" may the visitor to the Masonie the theatres of this city is still agitating the Fair now most appropriately exclaim, echo-2,500 members of the Musical Mutual Proing the refrain of the popular song. tective Union.

The leader of an orchestra in one of the leading theatres said to a Wonlp reporter to-

gay bazaar. The day of fanciful prices has gone by, and now in the last days of the great fair prices are recklessly marked away below cost in order to clear off the goods. The tide turned yesterday, and the public caught on to the new state of affairs like magic. "The orchestras of the theatres are no The orchestras of the theatres are not within two-thirds as large as they should be to give good music. We cannot give a good orchestral performance with eight, nine, or ten men. Show me another orchestra in New York like the one Henry Irving employed lately at the Star Theatre. There is not one. He engaged thirty-three good musicians.

"No orchestra should have less than fif-From noon until nearly midnight the Ma-sonic Temple was crowded with purchasers who laid in stocks of gorgeous Christmas presents at less than half the market rates, and who were only vaguely aware that they were supposed to be thinking of the widows and orphans fund. Their motives were purely

teen members, and in large houses like the Academy of Music there should be not less than forty musicians. n forty musicians. Take the Standard, for instance, where

Dorothy' is being performed. There are sixteen pieces in the orchestra, whereas there were thirty-nine when that operetta was given in London.

"At the Casino twenty-five musicians com-

pose the orchestra, where twenty-eight ought to be the number. Since Henry Irving left, the Star Theatre orchestra has been reduced from thirty-three to twelve. The speaker then produced the following list of the number of musicians employed in the orchestras of the city theatres:

Niblow, 11; Star, 12; Union Square, 11; Pastor's, 8; Academy of Music, 17; Fourteenth Street, 10; Madiaon Square, 8; Frita Avenue, 14; Lyocum, 7; Standard, 16; Casino, 29; Wallack's, 18; Daly's, 11; Harrigan's Comique, 8; Windsor, 8; People's, 9; Poole's, 8; Third Avenue, 8.

and insignificant our orchestras are. Mr. Abbev has been stimulated by Henry Irving's example and now has the largest theatrica in the city. Give us more musicians in the theatres

"You can see," he continued, "how small

and we will make the orchestras a feature of

SHE PICKED IT UP FOR LUCK. Handsome Young Woman Finds a Horse shoe in the Park Row Mud.

A big, splay-footed horse went thumping along Park row opposite the Post-Office of 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When opposite the ladies' window of the Post-Office he slipped on the muddy pavement and floundered around like a kangaroo with a sprained leg. Then the colored man who was driving him gave up trying to guess the lucky num-ber in the next policy drawing and pulled him up with a round turn. The big horse then went limping on down the row.

A handsome young woman came out of the Post-Office just in time to see the whole performance. She looked into the muddy street a moment and then started quickly Gathering her skirts daintily into her left

hand, she stepped very gracefully across the gutter, with her eyes fixed on the pavement. Within five feet of the curb she stopped. A young man lowered his umbrella and rushed up to offer his assistance.
"Permit me, madam," he said. "I will assist you across."
"Thanks: no," she returned, not giving the young man a glance.
"If you have lost anything, madam, I shall

be happy to "—

She waved him saide with an impatient gesture, and reached her right hand down into the mud. When she straightened up she held in her gloved hand a big iron shoe which had been cast off by the colored man's horse. She wrapped the dirty thing in an immaculate pocket handkerchief and went her way as calmly and serenely as a September afterneon.

ber afternoon.
" Well, I'm hanged!" said the young man, as he raised his umbrella over his silk tile.
The young woman afterwards told a friend that she was in great luck, as she had seen

AT THE POULTRY SHOW.

Sleek Dogs Receiving Homage and Coquettish Cochins Making a Clatter.

The attendance at the poultry show in the dadison Square Garden yesterday was the largest since the opening. The attention of visitors was divided between the brightplumaged birds and the big, sleek, intelligent dogs which seemed not at all concerned by the excitement going on about them or by the terrific clatter made by the prize birds in

another part of the building. There have been many sales of birds, while the puppies seem the second choice with buyers. Good prices in many cases have been obtained, and from indications the financial results from these sales will exceed

financial results from these sales will exceed the hopes of the committee.

The judges have settled down to work. Yesterday was devoted to the examination of Cochins and the pigeon class, and numerous awards were made. The judging will be continued to-day and every day until the immense stock has been covered.

The Toy Dog Club held a meeting at 3 o'clock. Dr. E. S. Morgan was elected Chairman and Messrs. Dawson, Rockham and Gildersleeve were appointed a committee to draw up by laws and rules.

To-day, it is expected, will be a gala day. Extra attractions will be offered and the fact that additional entries are to be made will be

Prices for fish, of which there is an unusual variety, are as follows: Bluefish, frozen, 15 cents; haddock, 6; cod, 8; fresh mackerel, 25; striped bass, 15 to 30; sea bass, 18; salmon trout, 15; fresh salmon, 35 to 50; Spanish mackerel, frozen, 35; flounders, 10; halibut, 18; eels, 18; kingfish, 20; pompano, 40; frogs' legs, 70; chicken halibut, 20; smelts, 18; lobsters, 10, and green turtle, 28. There is an abundance in the way of vegetables at the following prices: Egg plant, 10c. to 25c.; squashes, 10c, to 20c.; pumpkins, 15c. to 20c.; artichokes, 10c. to 35c.; celery, 10c. to 15c. a bunch; lettuce, 5c.; radishes, 5c.; cabbage, 10c., and cauliflower, 10c. to 25c. a head; string beans, two quarts for 25c.; red onions, 5c. a quart; white, 10c.; turnips, 15c. half peck; carrots, 15c.; parsnips, 25c. dozen, and mushrooms, \$1.25 a quart.

that additional entries are to be made will be sufficient to draw an immense throng. WILL NOT GO TO EUROPE.

an Insane Woman On the Cunard Pier at 1 O'Clock in the Morning. A woman who was booked on the second

cabin passenger list of the steamship Aurania as Mrs. Kate O'Mara, of St. Louis, was found at 1 A. M. to-day lost on pier 42. North River. She was directed to the Cunard | quart.

pier and there proved to be insane. She clamored at the gang-plank for admis sion to the vessel, indulged in wild gesticu-lations and raved about the abuses showered on the Irish people by the English Govern-

When the quartermaster on duty declined When the quartermaster on duty declined to let her come aboard the steamer she became very violent and threatened all sorts of vengeance against the company. Policeman Ambrose H. Cole succeeded in pacifying her and persuaded her to go to a hospital for the night, her only stipulation being that she should be carried thither in a cab, for which she was willing to bear the expense.

Policeman Snow took Mrs. O'Mara to St. Vincent's Hospital, where she was kindly re-

Vincent's Hospital, where she was kindly re-ceived by the Sisters. This morning she was transferred to a padded cell at Bellevue. Her friends in St. Louis will be communicated Mrs. O'Mara is not rational enough to give

definite information concerning herself, the hospital authorities express the be that she is hopelessly insane. Looking for Gold in Georgia. CHATTANOGGA, Dec. 17. - Despatches

gold-mining regions of Georgia indicate a marked revival in gold-mining enterprises. A syndicate of English capitalists has just bought 2,000 acres of gold-mining property near Gainesville and will construct a ten-mile canal and erect stamp-mills. New Orleans capitalists have also purchased an extensive tract near Canton and will engage in gold-mining on a large scale.

ecting the body of Mrs. E. K. Claffin, who was ouried a few days ago, when they were surround and captured about 2 o'clock this morning by a constable and two assistants. There was a movement to have the men lynched, but they were at once brought to this city and jailed. Two of them are medical students. pears with all the politeness of a dancing-master t

" Our Public Men and What They Like to Eat,"

LAST DAY OF THE BIG FAIR.

Large Numbers of People Crowding Into the Masonic Fair.

beings who preside over the booths at the

selfish, but the widows and orphans were not

ar District Commanders seem to have aban-

See the Sunday WORLD for "The Birthday of

the Poet Whittier, with Portrait and Home

GOOD THINGS IN THE MARKETS.

for the Coming Holiday Trade.

The retail merchants at Fulton and Wash

ngton markets have begun to prepare their

holiday trappings, and the decorative dis

play at many of the stalls suggests the near

approach of Christmas, while the supply of

good things on every hand is simply be

wildering in its variety. As is usual at this

Hot Springs Gamblers Raided.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 17.-A few nights ago

the police succeeded in recovering a valuable set

of diamonds which Sands W. Hopkins, the wealthy

and eccentric young Kansas City man who committed suicide Wednesday, had lost in a game of

cards. Hopkins had departed immediately after his losses, and it became known to the authorities that he had lost over \$5,000, besides his diamonds. It leaks out that a consultation was held a few

days ago by the principal city officers and the Sheriff, which resulted in a determination to raid

Sheriff, which resulted in a determination to raid the gambling resorts. At an hour when the games were supcosed to be in full blast, Sheriff Williams and Chief Hart swept down on the establishment, espured the outfit and made one of the gamblers disgorge Hopkins's diamonds. The games were found to be crooked, and a peremptory order was assed for the operators to depart. An emissary was sent by the gamblers to Kaus s City to secure, if possible, a statement from Hopkins as to the squareness of the games with him, but Hopkins was dead when the messenger arrived.

Panic and Fire Caused By An Explosion.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

HAVEBUILL, Mass., Dec. 17. - During an exhibi-

tion of stereopticon views at Liberty Hall, George-

town, last evening, ar explosion of chemicals took

place, making a loud report and shaking the build-

set the building on fire, but they were extinguished before the arrival of the Fire Department. A panic ensued among the audience. Order was finally restored and no one was seriously injured. The accident was caused by some mismanagement in using the magic lantern.

Newark's Mismanaged Finances

It could not be ascertained this morning what

ction, if any, would be taken regarding the mis-

nansgement of the Newark Aqueduct funds. By

a report presented to the Common Council las

evening it was shown that \$500,000 of bonds had

been misapplied, that \$50,000 of bon's had been used to pay a loan made to the city, that there had been an overisane of \$40,000 bonds in 1878, and that there was a deficiency of \$215,000 in assets of the stanking fund.

It was heard quite a distance away. Flames

popular newspaper.

Sketches."

FOR FIFTY CENTS. For a change has come over the beautiful

Overcrowded Work-Rooms, Foul Air and Ofitimes Harsh Masters-Two Girls Who Support Their Mother on 86 a Week-Some of Them Faint Under the Strain-Big Profits for the Middlemen.

THE WORLD has already called attention to the pernicious results of the so-called 'sweating system," whereby young women are compelled to work from morning until night in crowded rooms in east-side tenements for pittances so small as barely to

suffice to keep body and soul together. Fifty cents a day is the average wages paid, and yet good profits go into the pockets of the middlemen or contractors who have the work done for the manufacturers.

selfish, but the widows and orphans were not so badly left after all.

The fair has been a magnificent success, and it seems a pity that it should close so soon. But the fist has gone forth and at 11 o'clock to-night Rebecca at the Well will sell her last glass of delusive lemonade.

Next to the receipts, which exceed \$125,000, the most memorable thing about the fair has been the excellent, relice arrangement. In A reporter for THE WORLD visited several of these work-rooms and learned a good deal about the lot of the poor, pale and emsciated women and young girls who were toiling The rooms were overcrowded with workers and sewing-machines and materials, and the air is so foul as a general thing that it is very detrimental to the health of those who are required to remain in it ten and twelve hours

the most memorable thing about the fair has been the excellent police arrangements. In spite of the tremendous crowds which have filled the building, not a single theft has been reported. Detective Frink, of the Cen-tral Office, and four others, in citizen's clothes, have quietly kept in the midst of the throng, and the professional pickpocket, knowing thereof, has made himself exceeda day.

A talk with a young woman who works in one of these tenement-house shops brought out some interesting facts.

"We work awful hard for \$3 or \$4 a week," she said, "and the boss or his foreman has a sharp eye on us all the time. Then, if we don't produce just so much work every day we are scolded in swear words that sometimes make our hair rise. As the hour approaches when the numer-As the hour approaches when the numer-ons voting places at the fair must be closed and the prizes awarded excitement waxes deeper and deeper.

Strange to say, the most heated contest is among the ladies for the possession of the diamond earings offered by the Mount Neboh Lodes. They are to go to the most popular

we are scolded in swear words that some-times make our hair rise.

I get so tired running one of the machines all day, that at night I feel so weary that I want to go right to bed. You can easily un-derstand that 50 cents a day won't keep a young woman like me in good clothes and food."

Lodge. They are to go to the most popular young lady and the voting is very close. Pretty Miss Tillie Munroe, who lures the young men into the restaurant on the top floor, stands highest with 193 votes, but Miss noor, stands highest with 193 votes, but Miss Carrie Samuels has 191; and it is thought she will catch up with her rival to-day, as her proximity to the voting slate and her membership in Mount Neboh Lodge give her a pull. Miss Nellie Thompson, "Rebecca at the Well," stays behind with 38 votes.

The prize for the most popular lodge is contested for by Monroe and Hudson River lodges, which are only two votes apart. food."

The reporter observed that she wore a cheap cloth jacket, a well-worn dress of some coarse material, and a black straw hat that looked as if it had done duty for a year

or more.

"Do you live at home?" was asked,
"Yes, in a tenement-house in Avenue D,
along with my mother and a sister younger
than myself. Ma is pretty old and feeble and lodges, which are only two votes apart. The watch for the most popular elergyman seems destined for the pocket of the Rev. C. L. Twing, who has 309 votes as against the Rev. R. S. MacArthur's 229 votes. The poputhan myself. Ma is pretty old and feeble and cannot do any work outside of the house. My father died a few years ago. When he was living we were not required to work, for he made fair wages at tailoring. But since his death sister and I have had to work. I make \$3 and sometimes \$3.50 a week and sister makes \$2.50 in a store in Sixth avenue. Do we ride to and from our work? Goodness, no; that would cost too much. When it rains very hard sister rides in a car, but I doned the race for the gold sword and belt to Joseph A. Britton, who has polled 706 votes. The World still heads the list as the most Last night's concert in Steinway Hall in Last night's concert in Steinway Hall in aid of the Asylum Fund was a great success. The Crescent Quartet Club and the singing of Miss Blanche Stone Barton, Mme. Caroline Zeiss and Miss Kitty Berger was highly commended. All the artists volunteered their services, and the receipts were large.

The Hardman grand plane and the Russian seal mantle will be allotted among the ticketholders in the Grand Lodge Room Monday evening. it rains very hard sister rides in a car, but I

it rains very hard sister rides in a car, but I never do.

"Our wages generally amount to \$6 a week, and that keeps us very poorly. We pay \$8 a month for three little rooms on a fifth floor. We would move uptown further and get a better place if we could afford to pay car fares, but we can't do it and must stay where we are until I can do better. I know young women in tenement-house shops who are even worse off than I am. But I am bound to get out of this slavish work if I can.

bound to get out of this slavish work if I can.
"There are thousands in the shops, and it is a pitv to see how some of the poor girls faint from sheer weakness under the strain of a hard day's work and often fall sick and then want for proper nourishment.

"Go to any dispensary and you will find them in waiting for medicines. I could tell you of many cases of poverty too sad to think about, but I have not time. for ma is waiting for me to get supper. We will have a very light one I tell you. Good-by."

The speaker then walked hurriedly homesward. Bewildering Variety of Dainties Offered

THE UNIONS WANT THE EARTH. At Least So Says the Ball-Room and Park Proprietors' Association.

season, trade has considerably increased, but no appreciable advance in prices has followed Nearly a dozen ball-room and park proprietors no appreciable advance in prices has followed the growing demand.

In the meat market spring lamb ranges from 14c. to 22c. for fore and hind quarters and 28c. for loin chops, with yearling lamb at 8c. to 16c. according to the cut. Mutton ranges from 8c. for cheap cuts to 18c. and 20c. for English saddle, the average price for forequarter cuts and leg being 14c. English chops are 25c. Prime rib beef costs from 16c. to 18c., and steaks range from 12c. for rump up to 25c. for porterhouse, with sirloins at 15c. to 18c. Veal ranges from 15c. for breast to 28c. for chops and cutlets. Loin pork sells at 14c. to 16c., beef kidneys 15c., lamb's fries 10c. and sausages at 14c. old their grievances yesterday at the headquarter of the Ball-room and Park Proprietors' Association, No. 206 Fifth street. Their arraignment of the unions of waiters and bartenders would lead the stener to believe that the unionists' only object was to obtain possession of the ball-rooms and was to obtain possession of the ball-rooms and
parks. There were present Herman Sulzer, of the
East Kiver Park; T. F. Schuilheis, of Jones's
Wood; A. Brommer, of Union Park; Louis Weadell, M. Heumen, of Terrace Garden; A. Goldstein, M. Bimberg & Son, of Nilsson Hall; Edsaward Ferrero, of Tammany Hall; Charles Goldstein, Ch. Supp, of Harmony Hall, Essex street,
and J. Appel, the association's counsel.

The statement alleged to have been made by the
unions that the sasociation was merely formed to

pork sells at 14c. to 16c., beef kidneys 15c., lamb's fries 10c. and sausages at 14c.

Poultry and game are pientiful, and the quality of the supply of the former is especially fine. Ordinary fowls bring 12c. to 15c. a pound; Philadelphia chickens, 20c., and capons, 30c. Turkeys are 15c. to 18c.; and capons, 30c. Turkeys are 15c. to 18c.; ducks, 12c. to 18c, and geese, 16c. to 20c. In game, qualis bring \$3 a dozen; English snipe, \$1.75; reed birds, \$1.25; pigeons, \$2; squab, \$3; partridgs, \$1.25; pigeons, \$2; squab, \$3; partridgs, \$75c. to \$1.25 a brace; woodcock, \$2; canvasbacks, \$7.50; red heads, \$4; mallards, \$1.25; common wild duck, 75c. to \$1, and rabbits, 40c. to 50c. a pair. English pheasants are \$3.50 to \$6 a pair.

Prices for fish, of which there is an unusual variety, are as follows; Bluefish, frozen, 15

bers of the association entering into a contract that those relations became strained. These contracts, says the association, required the proprietors to rigidly abide by, uphold and be governed by all the rules and regulations of the unions; that no copy of these rules was furnished or shown to the proprietors; there was no guarantee that the unions would not, at some future time during the continuance of the contract, adopt some rule which would virtually wipe out any proprietor's business. The members of the association refused to sign the contract, and after inviting the unions to a conference, which invitation was ignored, the association adopted a set of rules for the guidance of its members, and which have brought about the conflict.

According to the statement of the proprietors, by their help by the day only, hiring by the week being strictly pronioited; they are compelled to send a list of the men they desire to employ to the officers of the unions every morning; they are compelled to employ a dishonest or incompetent waiter or barkeeper sent by the unions, or suffer a strike; they are not slowed to employ even a union man without the intervention of the union officers; they are prohibited from taking a barkeeper from behind a bar where he may be of no practical use and putting him behind another bar in the same extablishment; it a superintendent or cashier is employed he is not allowed to handle a giass behind the bar, &c.

The members of the association each had a tale to tell of the treatment received from the waiters' unions. Mr. Goldstein, of Arlington Hall, said

The members of the association each had a tale to tell of the treatment received from the waiters unions. Mr. Goldstein, of Arlington Hall, said that notwithstanding he paid his barkeeper 231 a week and his waiters \$17.50 a week, besides meals, her and cigars, he was put among these to be boycotted.

Josef Hofmann, the boy plantst, has written for

THE WORLD a bright piece of music which is dedi-

cated to THE WORLD'S young readers. It will ap-

Label Frands of Western Wine Bottlers. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. - A great fraud is being practised here by wine bottlers. A I bel is preared of the same size and closely resembling the State label. It does not have the Comptroller's algnature, bowever, nor anything printed on it which would cause the user any trouble in the way of prosecution. The label is pasted over the sork and down the neck of the bottle, exactly as is done when the genuine is used. Instead of Comptroller Dunn's signature that of the firm appears. This device is calculated to deceive the ordinary buyer, and firms using the label do not hesitate to claim that they are using the genuine article.

Actor John Howson's Denth.

It is expected that the body of Jone Howson, the well-known actor, who died so suddenly at Troy esterday, will be brought to this city to-day. His foneral will probably take place from the house he built so recently at New Rochelle, where his willow and his son live. Bir. Howson was travelling as leading man in Lotta's 'Pawn-Ticket No. 210' company. Heart disease caused his death. He was born in New South Wales, and was forty-eight years old. He made a big success in comic opera in this city.

The Architectural League's Medals The gold and miver medals offered by the Archiectural League for the best designs by draughts men, less than twenty-five years of age, of a memorial bell and clock tower for a village green, will be awarded this evening at a reception to be given by the League at Ortgles's Art galleries. Many of the designs submitted are pronounced

WOMEN WHO WORK TWELVE HOURS A DAY

SLAVES OF THE "SWEATERS"